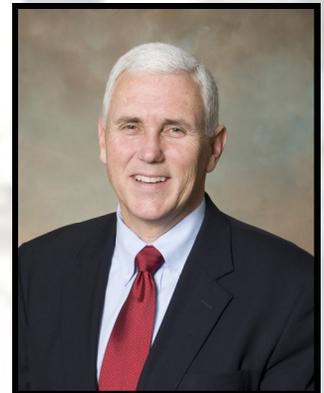


2013 Coal Report Indiana Bureau of Mines

Governor Michael R. Pence

Indiana has had a very active coal mining industry for over 150 years. It is still a very important and valuable industry. Today, the U.S. utilizes a myriad of domestic fuel sources, including coal, nuclear and natural gas – to ensure the reliability of its electricity supply. Coal, in particular, has historically proven itself to be an affordable, reliable power source. It is vital to the state of Indiana's economy by providing jobs, affordable electricity to households, business manufacturing facilities, transportation and communication systems, and services throughout our state.

I would like to thank our Hoosier coal miners for their dedication and hard work. In the years ahead, I hope to advance policies that will continue to ensure the health and safety of coal mining for Hoosiers throughout the state.



A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mike Pence".

Michael R. Pence
Governor

Commissioner of Labor



The Indiana Department is pleased to present you with the 2013 Coal Report. This report fulfills both the requirement of Indiana Code 22-10-12-13 for the assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Mines to provide an annual statistical report to the mines, as well as the report required by the Indiana Mining Board to the legislative council under Indiana Code 22-1-1-11. Also, this report reflects the hard work and dedication of the mines and mine operators that work diligently to provide a safe and healthy work environment for all.

We are certain you will find some useful information to help make clear the progress being made in Indiana. If you have additional comments, thoughts or feedback, please feel free to contact the Bureau of Mines office, 812-888-4515 or email mines@dol.in.gov. The Indiana Bureau of Mines and the Indiana Department of Labor is committed to assisting you with your safety goals.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rick J. Ruble".

Rick J. Ruble
Commissioner

Indiana Bureau of Mines and Mine Safety

The Indiana Bureau of Mines and Mining Safety is a branch of the Indiana Department of Labor. The Bureau is under the supervision and direction of the Commissioner of Labor for the State of Indiana, Rick Ruble. The bureau is staffed by the Assistant Commissioner, Chief Mine Inspector, and the Indiana Mining Board.

The Bureau of Mines affords public access to mine maps and records not only through our office, but also through the tireless work of the Indiana Geological Survey, who stores mine information on digitized discs and whose website is available to access any inactive mine map or location in

the State of Indiana. Access to active mine maps for inspection are defined under Indiana Code 22-10-2-2.5 of the Coal Mining Law of Indiana titled Maps; inspection; confidentiality.

The Bureau of Mines is tasked with the responsibility to provide a safe work environment for all our Indiana underground coal miners. It is not just words on paper but a duty that we take to heart. This doesn't just stop at the safety of our mine sites but safety throughout the state for all Hoosier workers who make this state great by their work ethic and who are our most reliable and valuable resource. They deserve



our heartfelt thanks and we dedicate ourselves to provide them the safest workplace possible.

Steve Riley, Chief Mine Inspector

*Don "Blink" McCorkle
Assistant Commissioner*

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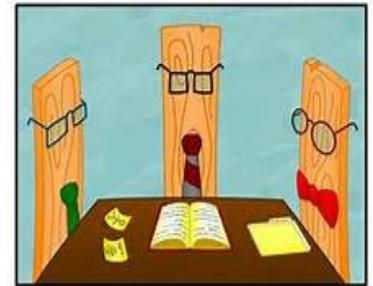
Mining Board of the State of Indiana

The Mining Board executes and administers the laws of the state of Indiana concerning underground coal mines. They collect and diffuse information concerning the health and safety of the mines and miners. They also submit any bills embodying legislation that the board may agree upon to the General Assembly.

The board administers certifica-

tion examinations to the state's coal miners the second Saturday of each quarter. Certifications as Mine Forman, Mine Examiner, Belt Examiner, Hoisting Engineer and Shot Firer are administered in January, April, July and October.

Legislation that was passed last year to test and certify electricians in our state is still currently under review.



2013 Mine Rescue Team

The team is trained by Don "Blink" McCorkle and Steve Riley, who is also a team member. The team participated in a mine emergency response drill on November 2, 2013 at the Black Panther's Oaktown Fuels #1 Mine.

The scenario: 3 people are missing and there is a fire on a belt drive on an idle unit of the mine. Teams had to make their way underground, negotiate falls, smoke, fires and an unsafe roof, to locate, treat, and save survivors. Mine management from three mines participated in the command center operation. They briefed the teams and directed them on the best way to approach and secure the situation through systematic exploration and procedures.

It was a positive learning experience for all involved. The dedication of Indiana mine management is immeasurable. They allowed us to utilize their facilities to train and hone the skills needed for a successful mine rescue team operation. The miners in Indiana are a dedicated group willing to donate their time and talents to ensure the safety of their fellow miners. Because of everyone's diligent efforts, we can continue to keep the mines and miners safe.

We know it is the discipline to prepare that leads to success and our mines in Indiana are a great example of a caring industry willing to go the extra mile to make sure we are always prepared.

Carlisle Mine

*Rusty Berry
Keith Messel
Chad Smith*

Freelandville West

*Mike Hersel
Joby Johnson
Cled Wineinger*

Landree Mine

*David Daniels
Zach McBride*

Indiana Mine Rescue

The State of Indiana has a fully equipped mine rescue station located under the supervision of the Indiana Bureau of Mines at Vincennes University. This mine rescue station has all the required equipment to fully outfit and maintain two mine rescue teams. The mine rescue station equipment is located at the Vincennes University Construction Building. It can be loaded into the state mine rescue van to make it readily available as a mobile rescue station in the event of a mine emergency.

The State of Indiana has a fully trained mine rescue team that meets and exceeds recommended training requirements. These dedicated individuals are volunteers from our Sunrise Coal Company's Carlisle Mine, Lily Group's Landree Mine and Triad Coal Company's Freelandville West Mine. Our team contracts with Black Panther's Oaktown Fuels #1 and #2 Mines, along with Five Star Coal Company's Prosperity Mine to comply with

the federal law of two mine rescue teams to cover each of these mines.

The state has the extra protection of having three more fully trained teams, who would assist our rescue



should the need arise. These teams are Gibson County Coal's two mine rescue teams and Peabody's Francisco Mine's mine rescue team.

The Indiana State's Mine Rescue

Teams competed in three mine rescue contests this year. The Robert Earl Jones Contest in Ina, Illinois, the WKMI contest in Madisonville, Kentucky, and the Indiana State Mine Rescue Contest in Vincennes, Indiana. The team also attended fire fighting training at the Kentucky Coal Academy in Madisonville, Kentucky and participated in an underground Mine Emergency Response Drill at Black Panther's Oaktown #1 Mine.

The mine rescue teams in Indiana are made up of dedicated individuals who volunteer to go through rigorous training, long days and being away from their families for an extended period of time to be prepared should an emergency arise. They do their job, not to be in the lime-light, but usually to be in the light of a mine fire or explosion, while risking their lives to save those of their fellow miners. These brave individuals know that mine rescue is the most demanding work they will ever do, but by its very nature it has to be.

Clean Coal Produced

“A coal seam is a stratum bed of coal layered throughout the earth’s strata. Each number identifies a different seam or layer of coal in the earth’s strata.”

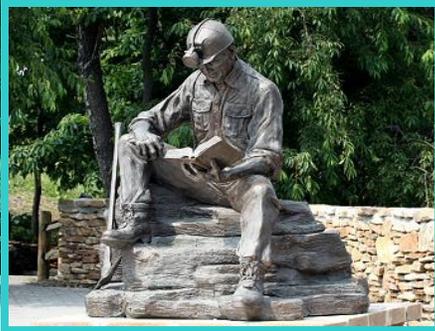
MINE	TONS OF CLEAN COAL PRODUCED	COAL SEAM
Carlisle Mine	3,136,211	#5
Francisco Mine	2,914,793	#5
Freelandville West	598,937	#5
Freelandville East	16,273	#5
Gibson Mine North	3,938,518	#5
Prosperity Mine	1,795,632	#5
Oaktown Fuels #1 Mine	3,376,722	#5
Oaktown Fuels #2 Mine	1,058,514	#5
Landree Mine	19,540	#4
	16,855,140 TONS	

Underground Mine Statistic Report

Reportable and Lost Time Accidents

<i>Company Name</i>	<i>Reportable Accidents</i>	<i>Lost Time Accidents</i>
Peabody Coal Company Francisco Mine Francisco, Indiana Gibson County Employees: 291	9	6
Five Star Mining Company* Prosperity Mine Petersburg, Indiana Pike County Employees: 314	48	32
Gibson County Coal Company Gibson Mine North Princeton, Indiana Gibson County Employees: 372	13	8
Sunrise Coal Company Carlisle Mine Carlisle, Indiana Sullivan County Employees: 335	25	5
Triad Underground Mining Freelandville West Mine Edwardsport, Indiana Knox County Employees: 96	0	0
Black Panther Mining Oaktown Fuels #1 Mine Oaktown, Indiana Knox County Employees: 277	8	2
Black Panther Mining Oaktown Fuels #2 Mine Oaktown, Indiana Knox County Employees: 145	3	0
Lily Group (Inactive) Landree Mine Jasonville, Indiana Green County Employees: 14	0	2
Triad Underground Mining (closed 2013) Freelandville East Mine Edwardsport, Indiana Knox County Employees: 16	0	0

Miner's Permits, Licenses and Certifications Issued for 2013



	Certifications	Permits	
Mine Forman	80		
Mine Examiner	31		
Belt Examiner	6		
Hoisting Engineer	14		
Shot Firer	1		
Miner's Permits		194	
Miner's Licenses		165	
Total Number of Licenses & Permits Issued			359



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The Bureau of Mines believes that we have the technology and the expertise in the 21st Century to eliminate mine fatalities in our nation. Evidently, that belief is not enough, because we had 20 fatalities in our underground coal mines this year, with one of those fatalities happening in our Indiana mines. This was the first Indiana underground fatality we have had in five years. These tragedies are not only felt in our state but nationwide.

The State of Indiana along with the Mine Safety

Health Administration, mine management, and miners know we need to do a better job.

We don't need to light a fire under us to improve, but we need to light a fire in us. We need to see that the burning desire of a safer, fatality and accident free environment spreads across our coal mining industry. The goal of zero fatalities can be accomplished. It is not impossible. The difference between the impossible and the possible is based solely in our determination to reach this goal.

The coal industry is in a battle for survival. It has been dealt some devastating blows, but coal miners like our state and nation, are resilient, tough, courageous, hard working, and dedicated to succeed.

The Bureau of Mines knows these coal miners will win the battle and considers it a privilege and honor to be associated with the coal miners of this great state and nation.

*Don "Blink" McCorkle
Assistant Commissioner
Indiana Bureau of Mines*

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